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IN AN INTERVIEW YESTERDAY with Solicitor-General Phillips, relative to the legal formalities necessary to be observed as preliminaries to the prosecution of Guiteau, the District-Attorney is said to have intimated that among the defenses likely to be set up by the assassin's counsel might be an allegation that the President's death was due to malpraetice; and that on this account it would be advisable to have the netual operation of autopsy performed by some surgeon or surgeons not professionally connected with the case. It appears now that there was some cause for this cantion The autopsy disclosed a remarkable fact Six eminent surgeons had, for over two months agreed that a long and tortuous channel formed by burrowing suppuration was "the track of the ball;" and latterly they had reached the sage conclusion that the missile was safely encysted, near the inner surface of the ilium, at the bottom of

But the autopsy showed that the actual track of the ball ran very nearly at a right angle to the direction of this cavity, and that the ball lay encysted against the envelope of the gland called the paucreaswhich, for the information of the non-pro fessional public, we may say answers in the human structure to the "sweet bread" in

That is to say, the eminent surgeons ap pear to have been about a foot or so fron the truth in their alleged "location of the ball:" and a foot is a considerable distance when measured through the vitals of a man No wonder they shrank from an operation for the removal of the ball. Suppose they had gone hunting in right the iliac fossa for a ball that lay about three inches to the left of the spine, and beneath the great alimentary gland! Verily, surgery is not yet an exact

A CHINESE WITNESS looked so provokingly comfortable as he took his oath upon the Bible, and kissed the volume with such an easy grace, that a Philadelphia judge asked n if any other object would affect him with greater reverence. The Chinaman nonchalently remarked that his only oath was pronounced as he beheaded a living chicken. The fowl and the knife were brought by the opposing counsel, but the judge found occasion for postponing the pub-

Brir Any has been rustleating in the vicinity of Dallas, Texas. He says: "A man told me before I got here that I could tell the town when I got to it by a wide place in the road, but I found several stores, and some nice dwelling-houses, and plenty of flowers, and a good court-house, and a brick fail with nobody in it, and that's a mighty good recommendation for any peo-If these wandering humorists craw into Texas to any great extent, business at of our people don't go armed and are con-

THE COUNTRY was in tears and mourn a serious wound on a beech tree in a neighcode, is supposed to patch up the serious damage that "honah" has sustained at the hands of two blooded gentlemen from Virginia. We have but a word of comment on this business. It is our private opinion, expressed with all the publicity we can command, that when these two gentlemen from Virginia selected Tuesday, September 20, 1881, as the time for adjusting their hough, they had better have commenced things by hunting up their alleged honah with a microscope. The average year contains 365 days, either one of which would itself. have been in better taste for this purpose than yesterday.

A DISPATCH from Long Branch represent George Bliss as having said, in the presence of one Packer, son of another Packer, that "he had heard President Arthur say that he considered that he had paid Mr. Conkling all he ever owed him," or words to that effect.

The route by which this story reaches us is too circuitous. It is highly improbable that George Bliss ever said anything of the sort. And we feel abundantly authorized to declare that President Arthur never made such a speech as is attributed to him. So far as we comprehend the relations between Mr. Conkling and viewed by either one of those gentlemen as being predicated upon a system of debit and credit. We are absolutely sure that neither one of them ever kept an account no excuse for regulation except she current of his transactions with the other.

their heads for fear that Arthur, upon suc ceeding to the Presidency, would call Conkling to his Cabinet may as well change ends and be tranquil. In the first place, Presi-A fundamental rule of Mr. Conkling's publie conduct is that he will hold no office except by vote of the people or of a Legisla-ture. Everybody who knows anything nounces officially that he has no more pub about the man knows that this is a cardinal lie ambition to gratify. This ought to put principle with him.

IT IS AN INDIVIDUAL and domestic loss that the death of the President strikes first upon the heart of the nation.

At the sound of the assassin's pistol the veil of folly and extravagance that was obscuring our vision was torn away, and the startled people, compelled to pause, beheld as in a spectacle, uplifted for their admonition, the story of man divested of all the garish surroundings imposed by our modern official inventions. Politics and fashion, the rulers of the hour, stood amid their worshipers, abashed and ashamed, as rank and wealth fell for the time into their dog. due subordination as mere accidental adinnets to the true life of humanity.

The vision upon which we were forced to gaze with eyes washed clear by tears and country. hearts touched to conviction was the heaven-appointed life of every man, rich and poor, wise and foolish, in the domestic Black House would be a more appropriate relations of the family.

A national representative was the sufferer and the nation demanded its place by the bedside with a zealous affection almost indecorous in its obtrusiveness; but, as if to complete into absolute realism the representative function of the dying President, the household thus laid bare to the public exhibited, by the blessing of God, that ideal life wherein noble manhood and noble womanhood, linked in marriage, rejoice in the sympathetic fellowship of heart and mind, while the cycle of human bliss is made perfect by the children that bless the

In the solemn stillness of the hours of morning, as we look backward over the twice forty days of trial, in which his suffering and our suspense has lifted the whole Nation into a higher range of thought and feeling, we can but recognize that a modern miracle has been wrought for the Nation's benefit, and that we have been taught anew the sacredness of domestic ties and the value of the heroic virtues.

Each individual has conned the lesso during the slow hours of torture, and the high courage by which the victim maintained his own composure, supporting and being supported by the reciprocities of family affection, must have burned into the nost heedless heart the conviction of the sterling worth of the domestic virtues.

Another vision had arisen with our growing hopes, as we fondly dreamed that health and strength was returning to the hand now cold, but not powerless in death. The imagination of the patriot had painted in eestatic vision a happy future spreading in ideal loveliness beneath the guidance of the arisen martyr, who, strengthened with the reverence and love of an entire nation, could wield a delegated power for the healing of all sectional disputes, and the removal of all party differences. This too bright vision has faded away, and we stand with bowed heads about a coffin. But the memory of that beautiful possibility once beaming with glowing light upon the skies of the future will prevent many an angry word and stay many a hasty hand.

IN 1858 THE PEOPLE OF MINNESOTA, hav ing no means of communication with "all the rest of the world and the balance of mankind," adopted an amendment to the con stitution of the State authorizing the loar of \$5,000,000 worth of the State's bonds to the jails will soon be resumed. This class aid in the construction of railroads. The roads were built, and immediately there after, in 1860, the people of Minnesota adopted another amendment to the constiing yesterday, but this fact didn't prevent a couple of Virginia's noble sons from bonds, or any provision by any future Legisbonds, or any provision by any future Legisthinking their "honah" had been im- lature for the payment of the interest or fringed upon to an extent that called for a principal of any of these bonds, except by a deadly meeting. It seems that these two vote of the people of the State. In 1880 worthies tried to crack away at each other '81, the Legislature passed an act creating several weeks ago, but were not satisfied to a special court, which should have power escape with their lives. They had on too to decide upon the validity of the heavy a load of honah, and wanted to work bonds, the State's liability, and the manner, some of it off. It was a great success, when if any, of payment. In the meantime a cas the question of pacifying the demands of had been made, and was progressing in the "honah" is considered. Mr. Lewis inflicted supreme court of the State to test in that tribunal the rights of the bondholders boring field, and Mr. Wise fired heroically That case has just been decided, and the at the sky, which, we learn, escaped un- Minnesota repudiators have come to grief hurt. This, in the fine language of the The court decided in substance that the constitutional amendment of 1860 was in valid, because it conflicted with that artiele of the Constitution of the Unite which forbids any legislation impairing the obligation of contracts, and that this did impair the obligation by changing the manner of settlement from the Legislature to the people. It also decided that the cour created by the last Legislature was uncor stitutional, because it delegated powers that were delegated to it, which it could not do being compelled to perform these acts Thus the repudiators have been beaten

in their own courts. The Judiciary of Minnesota has proven that it is not touched with the infamy of repudiation that taints all the other departments of the State gov-ernment, and that all honesty has not fied from the State. Repudiation from any quarter is disgraceful, and it is most par ticularly disgraceful when it comes from a State like Minnesota, amply able to meet all its obligations. There might be a feeling of pity-not justification, for one of the poor States of the South, overrun and destroyed by armies of friends and foos, and then harried and robbed for years by tarpetbaggers, should it be forced to repudiate but there is none for Minnesota. The State President Arthur, they were never is rich and prosperous—the people are in the same condition. For years past they have raised splendid crops and obtained no excuse for repudiation except sheer downright, damnable dishonesty. The people who have been standing on honest hand in the country should be fur nished with a whip of scorpion strings to lash the dishonest rogues of Minnesota naked through the land." There is no excuse, no palliation for the attempt upor dent Arthur will not call Mr. Conkling the part of Minnesota—a rich, powerful into his Cabinet. In the next place, if State—to swindle its creditors. It would he should call, Conkling would not come. be as reputable for William H. Vanderbilt to refuse to pay his baker's bill.

THE HON. JOSEPH E. McDONALD BE him in the line of promotion.

THE NEW YORK Stor has been good nough to assure the world that when John Kelly is dead Democratic principles will still survive. If they can't flourish in the face of John Kelly's opposition, Democratic principles had better be buried with John. This thing of waiting for dead men's shoe is a low-down ambition for a party.

THAT MISERY makes strange bedfellow is retold in the story from Michigan, that in flying from the fire a man leaped from a bluff into the lake to find himself close neighber to a large bear. The two combeneath the bluff, the bear as gentle as a

JOHN G. THOMPSON is now claiming Ohio for the Democrats by 20,000 majority. John is one of the ablest claim agents in the

THE NAME OF White House will always suggest a sad mockery to the Garfields

"No Quaker ever shoots and no Quaker is ever shot," says the Rev. Robert Collyer. This may or may not be true. It is possible, however, that if everybody would yield to builtes and blackguards nobody would be killed. If the devil could have had his own way he would have made no war in heaven.

Agin the Code.

Indianapolis News.

Mrs. Christiancy's brother invites a man who has been chief justice of a State to come out and break the law by assisting at an assassination tete-a-tee. It is rarely that brothers meddle with such troubles that they don't make a mess of it, and this brother is no exception. He should be promptly arrested.

Got 'em Agnin.

Somerville Journal.

There is a man in California who has a snake in his stomach, and is obliged to drink large quantitie; of whiskey to keep the reptile stupefied, as it causes him great pain when it is lively. He is the envy of all his neighbors: merville Journal.

People who think the Lord is opposed to the Sunday publication of newspapers have perhaps, noticed that every serious crisis is the President's case has happened just it time to give the Sunday papers a big sale.

Don't Fool with the Court Mr. Justice Cave, of the English high court of justice, recently committed a lad to prision for marrying, in disobedience to an order of the court, a young gentleman who was a ward of court, the lady hersel being an adult.

The Matchmaker.

A Canadian paper says that Canadian girls make better wives than any to be found on this side of the border. Let 'em come over then and get husbands worthy of them.

A "retired Boston merchant" has fur-nished the Traveller with 2,100 puns. We don't quite understand how that man got through a business career without being sent to State prison.

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